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both the right and the duty of the state te do this for the public benefit. Those who oppose this for the public benefit. Those who oppose
this view, think that such action by the state
would be an unwarrantable interference with
personal right, with the liberty of the infividunit to eat and drink whatever he chose. Thus
alcoholic drink, as well as food, is the gift of
a benefitzent Oreator to be received with thankfelness, and used with moleration, to add to
the comfort and happiness of man. They, no
more than the problibitionists, believe in intemperance, drunkentiess or the excessive use of
alcoholic drink as a bewerage. Why, then,
are men prohibitionists? Are they men who
wish to interfere with the innecent gratifications of their fellow men, to deprive then of

are men prehibitionists? Are they men who wish to interfere with the innecessing staffications of their fellow men, to deprive them of any thing which promotes their personal comparity. And what right has the state to do so? Pruhibitionists are regarded by their opponents, even, as good men though of narrow views, and fanatical. But what possible motive can good men have, to wish to deprive other men of that which contributes to their happiness? They leve to see men happy, why, then should they wish to mar it by cutting off are source of enforment! Why are they prohibitionists, since it must deprive many of the means of personal gratification? In reply, they are humane, they look around them and see the land, yes, the world, filled with crime, with poverty, with missary, with degreedation, will suffering. Their first question is, what is the cause of all this, and how can it be rolleved? They find upon inquiry, tion is, what is the cause of all this, and how can it be rolleved. They find upon inquiry, from efficial reports, from examination of the victims themselves, and from other testemony not to be called in question, that a large par-tism of the crime and wretchedness which ex-ists is directly and indirectly traceable to the use of inhoustaing drinks, that not only those which so stir the heart of humanity are due to alcoholic beverages used to excess, but that a large proportion of the taxes which they are called upon to pay for the support of the effi-cient of the law, of crimmals, of prisons, of alms-houses are due to the same cause. They find from observation and past history, that

y been for a season. The exil has been a le spread that but few families have alte

wide spread that but few families have alto-gather escaped. As I write, there has before me an addrag to which I instead fifty-and years ago, in which the speaker says. "How many in this age and land can boast that the blood of intemperance does not flow nearly a remotely allied with their own?" This was six years after the first effort in this came in the city of Boston, and I know from observa-tion and information that the universality of this habit was true. The vigorous effects of few years the increase of informperance it many parts of the country. New York City in 1828, with 120,000 inhabitants had 3,101 licensed liquor abone. In 1839 with 225,000.

iccased liquor shape. In 1839 with 225,000, it had but 2,507, but although checked at time by extraordinary efforts, teching has hitherto teen able to arrest the progress of intemperator. Nothing but total abstractor car be appeared to do it, and nothing but prohibition

shuffle. Pertinent to this subject, interesting to the abstinence resider and illustrative of access of the foregoing positions, are the following items and paragraphs from late eastern papers, from professional and distinguished men. "Chairman all other pentileutial diseases make the first visits to those who sae habitually stimulating drinks."

Says Hisbor Ireland of Minuscota. "Have you studied the causes of those, "est clines! I have tried to study them, such in large cities a say questioned proges and police officers? "So bere is the fact. Ninety per rent at least of the continuence," Mayor Jacobs, of Logansport, Indiana, said, "four-liths of the crime of the city was caused by the use of interior of the city was caused by the use of interioring drinks." Carrol D. Wright, Chief of the Massachusetts Board of Statistics, reported to the Social Science Association at Saradoga, that "skry per cent. of the convictions in Safonk Country, which includes the Uty of Roston water for distinctives run of cooks. Twelve per water for distinctives run of cooks. conths ago, said, "We suffer more year our, and every year from intemperative, the new war, familie and positione conding

John's office, with a babe in her arms, construct. See above; paper? recommending the parties, from the Joseps who tried the man be presenting Attorney, and other premines into After closely examining the papers had, "If I were to consult my personal reduced logs I aboubt gladly let your husband go, to am bound by my official duty, and that for did it." The wearms fell at his get in a parties of weeping. "Then hear me," also

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1882.

Prohibition.

Entron Gararra: What is prohibition?
The word dararra: What is prohibition?
The word come to have a specific meaning, and means the cutting of the author of the bear and when the state, be brought before our eyes, and the miseries everywhere entitled by strong drink, be realized by us, we should all be prohibitionists.

But I will add a few more extracts from the But I will add a few more extracts from the papers. Dr. Buer in a recent address before the Board of Health of Berlin, stated. "That

the Board of Heath of Berlin, stated. "That Inting the last twelve years the number of Irinking shops in Belgium had increased from \$5.000 to \$96,000, and the consumption of alcohol from \$4.3 litres to I il litres per bead."

"A citizen of Hartford, Coun., who twenty years ago was worth \$200,000, was three weeks ago, committed to the State Hospital, a neonyless vagabond, having brenght ruin on innself and family by drink."

Another writer says. "It is certainly no compliment to the common sense of this end of the nineteenth contury, that more than six.

numbred millions of dollars should every year or expended for beverages which not a person in ten thousand claims to be of the slightest tibity, and which all knew to be the cause of o many life-distroying collisions, configurations, shipwrecks, and trainwrecks, which fill or many prisons and alms-benees, and make mutterably wretched so many homes."

"The amount expended for rum in the Uni-distance with the series of t

200,"

"A convention of temperator organizations of Massachusetts, in the interest of a constitutional probability workers, was held in Boston last Thursday. Dr. Julius H. Seelye was
elected permanent President, with a long list
of Vice-Presidents, including the Governor.
President Seelye, Dr. Dorchester, and others
made addresses upon the necessity of preliminion. The progress of the problithiory movement out West was alluded to with satisfac
tion."

tion."

"The Governors of the six New England States are total abstinence men."

Prohibition says: "When you throw open that door and invite the passers-by to drink, and when 200 years of experience have proved that, by so doing, you double my taxes, and make it dangerous for my child to tread on those streets. I have a right to say whether you shall open the stor or sot. I don't care whether you sell poison or food: I don't care whether you sell poison or food: I don't care whether you sell alcohol or ronat beef—it does not matter; all I knew is, that if you underwhether you sell alcohol or reast beef—it dues not matter; all I knew is, that if you under-take to sell something that doubles my taxes, and that makes my passage through the streets more dangerous, you at once invest me with the right to interfere.

No prehibitionist desires to interfere with the personal gratification of any man, but when that is no measury of life, and the greatest evil that sillicts humanity, can only be remov-ed by so doing, he must yield to the necessity. Total abstinence ideas are progressing, and this can only be accomplished, in any commu-aity, by prohibition. I believe that when the hour comes, all good men will bless God for the deliverance which prohibition has brought, from one of the direct crils which has afflicted the deliverance which prohibition has brought, from one of the direct cycle which has afflicted aumanity. Whilst lenging to see it removed from my own race, how could I help being unlied to see the door more widely opened for ads upon the Hawaiian race and per ple. May God, who only can, save them fro the curse. Yours truly, S. N. CASTLE.

The South Sea Islands as a Labor Field. A suggestion for meeting the labor difficulty a put forth by the Mackoy Morcory as follows: "From long consideration on one own and arising from information given to us by he toot authorities, we feel convinced that he South Sea Islands as a source of cheap laor supply are not nearly worked out yet, if he trains were properly managed. Meantime it is going to the dogs for want of proper man-gement, and our follow colonists are getting agement, and our fellow colonists are getting alarmed at the prospect of the country being inundated with Indian coolines, British subjects, who combine the disadvantages of being willing te work at a very low price, with all the rights and advantages of the Ciris Rosants.

There still remain immunerable islands, and vast regions in Polynesia and Melanesta that have not been worked, and there exists in the South Seas enough of labor to supply Quoecaland for generations. The first thing to be done is for the work to be undertaken by influential and well organized companies, or a

to be done is for the work to be undertaken by influential and well organized companies, or a company, who will provide attenuers for the business. New ground will require to be opened any, and this can only be done by a company that can afford to send their vessels to strange islands that have not been worked before. There are plenty of these. A private individual cannot afford to do this, and if the master of a vessel undertakes to do it on his own responsibility, and makes a bad trip, he loses money himself, and is quite sure, on his return, to get the "sack," therefore he is not likely in try the venture. There are many exasts why this course should be purpared. traders were to be simexed, the present supply of labor would be distinished by at least two rds. This would be a serious blow to the would not, however, affect them at all

better class of men than many of those engag as one of the members of the Mendelssch Quintette Club, has addressed to the Bosto source as a city with more of the Am-

or over lors Herald says.—If the report the present day has not fear he is remainly skilful at concealing it, for the most decreased out is always the most popular. Scor I reporters wanted to go to the Arctic with Jeannette, and hundred to day would father be at Alexandria, with the ather be at Alexandria, with the chance o eing knocked to pieces by a shell from a resolute or stabled by a fanatical Mussalman han at Coney Island, Long Branch er Sara

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